TWO BIG BATTLES ON SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Virginia and Vanderbilt Meet at Nashville, While Georgia Tech Takes on Georgetown at Atlanta-Centre College Meets Kentucky Wildcats-Many Games Listed.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Only two football battles of any great consequence are on

At Atlanta at Ponce de Leon park Georgia Tech's undefeated Golden Tornado will meet Georgetown. A large number of games are on the Saturday menu, but most of the strong elevens are meeting considerably weaker opponents, saving their class for the stiff battles that are to come.

TWO LOCAL GAMES.

There will be two local football games at Hodges field Saturday, the first bargain affair of the year.

The M. U. S.-Tech High game, which had been scheduled for Friday, has again been changed, and will be played as part of a double-header Saturday afternoon at Hod-ges field. On the other half of the twin attraction will be Central High school and Tate County Aggies. The first battle is due to start at

2 o'clock, and the remaining tilt will follow as soon as the first one is completed. It is planned to play the first half of one game, then the first half or the second game, and then follow with the second halves of the two tilts. the two tilts.

The chances are that it will be

dark before the two battles have been reeled off, for darkness comes close to 5 o'clock and there will hardly be time to finish the games the sun goes down.

Word from the three local camps

Word from the three local camps are that M. U. S. and Tech High will enter their fray with a badly injured list of athletes, while Central High will be in fine fettle for its game with Tate County Aggles.

The C. H. S. eleven has only one man on the hospital list—Harry Schorr—and Harry may be able to play the final half if he is needed. In case the C. H. S. Warriors get out in front, Schorr will not be called upon, but will be saved for the memorable struggle against

upon, but will be saved for the memorable struggle against Memphis University school Thanksgiving afternoon.

A blow to M. U. S. came late Thursday when Johnny McDougal, star end of the Red and Blue, was called to his home in Texas and will not be back any more this season. Ed Crump, captain and end of the Red and Blue, who does all the Red and Blue, who does all the punting for his team, is also on the casualty list, and may be missing when the gong sounds Saturday. Charley DeSaussure, fullback, is out for a week at least. Moore will sit in for Crump at left end, while "Swede" Anderson will be used in McDougal's place.

VANDY VS. VIRGINIA.

The Vandy-Virginia struggle at Nashville will not have any bear-ing upon the Southern championship, but all the same a hard battle is anticipated, with the odds favoring the Old Dominion team.

Vandy has had a poor year this season, and has been easy picking for teams considerably below the class of the Virginians, and the chances are that the Commodores will be smothered under an ava-

anche of touchdowns.

It will be the tenth meeting between the two teams, Vandy has won out of this number a total of three games and tied one. Virginia has captured six struggles thus far. The tie game was a 0-0 affair played

Coach Dan McGugin of the Com-modores has been priming his team for the Saturday battle and promises give the Orange and Blue plenty

TECH VS. GEORGETOWN.

Georgia Tech, Dixie's leading candidate for Southern championship honors, will be meeting Georgetown, an eleven that is certain to extend the Golden Tornado.

Tech has not been defeated thus far this season, and is counting on getting through the year with a clean slate, which will be the best claim for the Dixie crown. Although looking for a stiff scrimmage, the Yellow Jackets figure that if they could lower the colors of the Praying Colonels of Centre col-lege they are good enough to take the measure of the Georgetown array.

The University of the South will be meeting the University of Ten-nessee at Chattanooga. While this game will have no bearing on the Southern championship, as both teams have been defeated already this year, there is considerable in-terest in the outcome of the tilt.

Tulane, which has not lost a game to a Dixie eleven thus far this sea-son, is likely to lose Saturday when the New Orleans eleven matches its strength with the Mississippi Ag-gies, who will be represented with strong outfit when the two teams machine is one of the strongest that has ever represented the Crescent City school, while the Aggies also Leonard. "I'll fight Pete Herman boast of a high-class machine."

CENTRE VS. WILDCATS. Centre college is having an easy time of it Saturday, being booked

meet the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington, Ky.

The Wildcats have shown little thus far this season, even losing to Vanderbilt, which is evidence enough that the Praying Colonels

will need but few prayers to get them over with a win.

Washington and Lee will be meet-ing Alabama Poly at Birmingham Saturday, with the odds favoring the

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Pollowing is a list of important Sat urday games:
M. U. S. vs. Tech High at Memphis.
C. H. S. vs. Tate County Aggies at Alabama vs. Louisiana at Tuscaloosa Bethany vs. Carnegie Tech at Wheel-

g. Boston college vs. Tufts at Boston Bucknell vs. Gettysburg at Harrisburg. Colby vs. Holy Cross at Portland, Me. Colgate vs. St. Bonaventure's at

Hamilton.
Cornell vs. Columbia at Rhaca.
Florida vs. Georgia at Gainesville.
Georgia Tech vs. Georgetown university at Atlanta.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Iowa vs. Minnesota at Iowa City.
Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Bioomington.

ington.

Johns Hopkins vs. St. Johns at Bal-

Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lawrence, Kentucky vs. Centre college at Lex-

Soula.

New York university vs. Bates at
New York.

Purcha at Evans-New York. Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evans-

the Saturday schedule of Dixie elevens. At Nashville on Dudley field Vanderbilt will meet Virginia

Football Player Near Death From Fractured Skull

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.— Thomas Botts Rice, 14 years of age, quarterback on the South End Junior high school football team. sustained a fractured skull yesterday in a game at Alvin, Tex., and is in a serious condition at a local hospital.

Pitt vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh.
Princeton vs. Yale at Princeton.
Reddands vs. Occidental at Redlands.
St. Louis university vs. Marquette at St. Louis.
Southern California vs. Santa Clara at Low Angeles.
Syracuse vs. Maryland at Syracuse.
Tennessee vs. University of South at Chattanooga.
Toledo vs. Ohio Northern at Toledo.
Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggies at New Orleans.

Orleans.
United States Military academy vs.
Bowdoin at West Point,
United States Naval Academy vs.
South Carolina at Annapolis.
Vanderbilt vs. Virginia at Nashville.
Washington State vs. Oregon Aggies

Washington State vs. Oregon Aggies at Pullman.
Washington and Lee vs. Alabama Poly at Birmingham.
Western Reserve vs. Kenyon at Cleveland.
West Virginia vs. Rutgers at Morgantown.
Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williamstown.

Williams vs. town.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois at Madison.
Hampien-Sidney college vs. Guilford college at Danville.
At Chattanooga Tenn.—University of Chattanooga vs. Birmingham-Southern college.

ollege. At Spartanburg, S. C.—Furman uni-At Sportanburg, S. C.—Furman university vs. Wofford college,
At Lynchburg, Va.—Lynchburg college vs. Randolph-Macon.
At Emory Va.—Emory and Henry college vs. Roanoke college.
At Richmond, Va.—Wake Forest college vs. Richmond college.
At Davidson, N. C.—University eff. North Carolina vs. Davidson college.

LEONARD EARNS BOUT WITH CHAMPION HERMAN

Philadelphia has its Jack Kelly, king of rowing; William T. Tilden, the monarch of tennis; Law Tendler, pesistent challenger of Benny Leon-ard, and now comes Battling (Harry) Leonard, a new star on the boxing horizon. Through the amateur set to the top of the bantamweight heap. Battling Leonard has fought his way

in the brief spell of four years.

In the vernacular of the boxing fan, Leonard has "arrived." Rough edges that may have appeared in his work four years ago because of lack of experience have been pol-ished off and today Battling Leon-ard stands out as one of the few legitimate bantamweight opponents willing and capable of giving Pete Herman a titanic battle at 118

pounds ringside.

Most recent of Leonard's ring accomplishments was a four-round On Langford's first appearance in knockout of Mike Ertle, the St. Paul Memphis, he met Battling Gahee, battler, at Reading, Pa. on the eve who started out as if he intended of election. Before the bout, stu- giving the Boston negro a fight, dents of the ring, who had not seen Leonard before, were asking: "Can Leonard hit?" After the contest the fighting, so Old Sam next slapped

packed a wicked punch. He was the first to knock out Sammy Nable, accomplishing this rare feat in 11 rounds. He was the first taghter to hang the K. O. sign on Indian Russell, a veritable Joe Grim. This lob he finished in four rounds. job he finished in four rounds. A youth in years, Leonard is a veteran in ring experience. Because of his youth when he broke into the ooxing game four years ago, Leonard was carefully nursed along by his manager, Joe Blum, a former spar-ring partner of Battling Nelson, exlightweight champion. Leonard's work has been so convincing in re-cent fights that Blum has decided

at a moment's notice or wade through Joe Burman, Joe Lynch, Jack Sharkey and others to get to the champion."

against any bantamweight in

TO NAME LEONARD'S OPPONENT THURSDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Selection of the opponent of Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion of the world for his bout at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 26, was set for noon today by Tex Rickard. An agreement recently was made between Rickard and Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, allowing the former to select a suitable opponent for the champion.

ALABAMA VS. L. S. U.

ball teams here today form part of an interesting program arranged for the celebration of Armistice day, a three-mile road race, participated in by five teams, to be staged between the halves of the football game, and a big dance in the evening climaxng the day's activities.

AL BRIDWELL NAMED.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 11.-Al Bridwell, former major league player and last year manager of the Rocky Mount club in the Vir-ginia league for part of the season,

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Efforts are being made to have Joe Stech-er, world's champion heavyweight Oklahoma Aggies va Oklahoma at Hillwater. Washington at Engene. Penn vs. Dartmouth at Philadelphia. Phillips-Andover vs. Exeter at Anover vs. Exeter at Anov

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus





JACK THOMPSON

Negro Heavyweights Clash at S. A. C. Monday Night in What Should Prove Fast Battle All the Way.

Sam Langford, Boston negro heavyweight, has always met setups in former appearances in Memphis, but next Monday night, when Tham squares off for action against Jack Thompson, Philadelphia negro glovster, the Beston black man will be facing an opponent who will give him a run for his money in every round. Thompson has met Langford before, and isn't afraid of the Boston negro, even if he has a big reputation.

skeptics all agreed that Leonard hit Gahee a right on the jaw, and Gahee harder than any bantamweight they decided to take a flop.

Eut Thompson isn't of the flop-

ever saw in action.

He finished Ertle with a right to the chin. It was such a clean cut knockout that Ertle admitted he never heard the referee count. "I've fought 'em all." said Ertle, "but never was I hit as hard as Leonard socked me."

Incidentally this was not the first time Leonard demonstrated that he reached with the said to have been full of action. Thompson and Langford are due to arrive in Memphis Friday, and

time Leonard demonstrated that he arrive in Memphis Friday, and to arrive in Memphis Friday, and

In addition to the main go there will be two bouts of six rounds each

Jockey Schilling Cause of All the Trouble Among Race Officials.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Un-der a resolution adopted by the Maryland state commission last night, the race meet at Pimilco may night, the race meet at Pimilco may be brought to an abrupt conclusion today. This resolution orders the Maryland Jockey club which operates at Pimilco track, to grant a temporary license to Jockey Carroll Schiffing, under penalty of having the track's license revoked. Schilling has been under suspension since 1912 for rough riding.

The granting of the temporary license was in response to the request of Commander J. K. L. Ross, who employs him. Under the rules of the American Jockey club, the officiating stewards would refuse to serve if Schilling appeared on a contender, and would call off the

contender, and would call off the other horses in the races. The trouble over Schilling came to

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 11.—The annual meeting of the University of Alabama and Louisiana State foot- all tenms here today form part of would not serve in the stand, and would not serve in the stand Clerk of the Course Herman P. Conkling, announced he would not weigh him in. An embarrassing situation was

temporarily avoided when Com-mander Ross and Trainer Bedwill substituted Jimmy Butwell for chaling. Butwell went in and won

Steward Bryan explained that he could not officiate without first obwhich suspended the jockey. Kentucky vs. Centre college at Lexginia league for part of the season,
Michigan vs. Chicago at Ann Arbor.
Missouri vs. Washington university
t Columbia.

Missouri Mines vs. Drury at Rolla.
Montana vs. Montana State at MisDuls.

STECHER VS. O'DONNELL.

Schilling should ride without a permit, Bryan said, any place his
mount won could be protested by
and other entry in the race. All the
officials serve under the rules of
the Jockey Club of America. Algernon Dangerfield, secretary of he Jockey club, hurried here from New York: He arrived here just New York. night, and this morning is trying to patch up the controversy with the

state commission.

CALLAHAN CONFIDENT 8-YEAR-OLD CHESS CAPTAINS PRINCETON



MIKE CALLAHAN.

Mike Callahan, center and captain Tiger team in the Saturday game against Yale. Callahan's brother, Timothy, is captain of Yale and plays center and guard.

WARRING BASEBALLERS

Magnates of Major Leagues Will Make Effort to Get Together Friday in Compromise Plan-Club Owners Are on the Scene Laying Plans.

REST ON ARMISTICE DAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—
Celebration of Armistice day today finds the rival major league clob owners resting on their arms preparatory to the peace conference of the 16 club owners in Chicago to morrow. The major leagues, who obtained the aid of the National Association of Minor Leagues in setting the threatened war, will move to Chicago tomorrow.

move to Chicago tomorrow.

President Ban Johnson and his loyal five club owners left last night for a final conference on the battle ground before the meeting. August Hermann, owner of the Cin-cinnati Nationals, and several other National league officials also de-

Landis, of Chiengo, who has been selected as chairman of the new board of control at a salary of \$50-000 a year, will be unanimously agreed upon and his appointment ratified by the 'loyal five' American league club owners after the peace meeting tomorroff.

Selection of the committee to be appointed today by the minor leagues to help reorganize baseball

Selection of the committee to be appointed today by the minor leagues to help reorganize baseled was the chief business to fore the minor leagues convention. The minor leagues voted for a committee of leaguesy voted for a committee of state. She and Mr. Terral, as well as the back when he was resting better has been more at the hospital sand.

GOLF BALLS DROP.

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Class A Representatives. The belief prevailed that two class

representatives on the committee an Francisco, president of the Pa-irif Coast league, who gained commission through his fight to the George K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis club of the American association. The other four nem-bers will be one each from classes. A. B. C and D leagues, "Mike Can-tillion, president of the South Dathem. A. R. Tearney, of thicago, it president of the Three-I and West-ern leagues; also is mentioned as a m

Seriously Hurt On The Gridiron OBERTUBBESING TO

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 41. Troy Terral, local youth, aged 18, is in a serious condition at a local hos-National league officials talso departed so as to be on the scene and lay their plans. Robert Ebbets, of night, necessitated by internal interpretation of the Brooklyn Nationals, and several juries he received in a football game others remained over here today for important conferences.

The impression prevailed in baseball circles today that Federal Judge Landis, of Chiengo, who has been lead to the plane and the Pine Blaff and Camden high school reams. New YORK, Nov. 11—Herman cutertubesing will be the choice of the Metropolitan association for prevailed of the Amateur Athletic and Camden high school reams. Terral, who played right end for the land annual meeting to be held at New Orleans Nov. 15 and 16, it was annual meeting to be held at New Orleans. ocals was tackled by a Camden dayer during a forward pass play He went out of the game injured sician who did not think him reri-ously hurt. Since then he has been ill at home until yesterday when he was taken to a hospital. When doctors operated upon him they found his liver nearly black, due to bruises. He was resting better last night

JEFFORDS' STABLE IN FUESTEL'S CHARGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The re-state shine its of Mr. and Mes W or M. Jefferds will be in charge tice Daly, who died Mondoure, Feuslel, who is of the credit for the us of Man of War and whiteless owned by Samu will continue to look onder horse, his appoint more of a family affailed and Jeffords stables. Read News Scimitar Wants. | probable choice. When the 16 club owners of the Jerrords is a niece of Mr. Rodin

Polish Lad Defeats Twenty Opponents at West Point

Wednesday Night.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 .lighteen officers-strategists all, and most of them trained in the postgraduate school of war-and one picked cadet, the chess star of the military academy, went down to defeat in as many games of chess here last night before the invincible on-slaught of Samuel Rzeschewiski, eight-and-a-half-year-old Polish wonder of the chessboard. One of the boy's 20 opponents played to a draw at the end of \$5 moves.

spect other than his proficiency on the chessboard from others of his age, was unperturbed in the presence of his opponents, many of whom were gray-bearded senior of-ficers whose after-dinner games at the officers' mess table are noted throughout the service.

Before a gallery which thronged

the academy gymnasium the child ish prodigy, clad in a blue suit with knickerbockers, and sailor collar, effected his first checkmate after 12 noves which occupied 35 minutes. His first victim was F. C. Mayer, organist of the school, who is counted as one of the most formidable

G. J. Fieberger, who held the to an even score, seemed to be dilar with the boy's method of tek. Long after all the others fallen out, when the impossibilof winning became apparent, the matched wits, with the striping getting the aged commander's yell-pondered moves with counters which came most before his rival's

piece was at rest.

When a deadlock was reached the game was called off by the bgy's father and teacher, Jacob Rzeschewski, who announced that his son's bedtime was long passed, though the youngster, unaffected by the hundreds of eyes upon him, still seemed absorbed in the game and willing to absorbed in the game and willing to prolong it to a break. Rzeschewski look occasion last night to deay reports that his son was more than nine years old. The infant wonder, he said was born in

HEAD THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 Herman been instructed to nominate and vot

official in aimost every capacity. He at present one of the vice-present

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SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, who is the cause of the present squabble between the American and National leagues and which led to the break between the two majors, is still riding the crest and refuses to come off his perch and let organized baseball rock along without him. Ban has devoted his life to baseball and figures that it will take more than a lot of disgrantled club owners to run him out of

Johnson was one of the organizers of the American league and has for many years been the guiding band many years been the guiding hand the one dominant personality of the junior major. But in the past few years there has arisen between him and three of the American beaute elub owners, Charles Comiske, of the Chicago White Sox, Harry Fragee of the Boston Red Sox and Cols, Huston and Roppert, of the New York Yankees, considerable am-

Complete has been the rincreader in the fight for blan's head on a charger, but as yet he has been unsuccessful. He has tried everything he knows to drive Ban out of the Johnson has five club owners will

are loyal to him and the American league, and the loyal five will stack hun, which means that it is going owere pressure than has atremoved from the prominent place now recupies in the game of games.

KEPT EM IN LINE.

Ban has been accused of autoeracy by the three magnates who are up in arms against him. Johnson has merely been the president of the American league. president of the American league, and made the three club owners too the mark, and with no funny stuff being permitted. They tried to run the American league, and Ban promptly and without ceremony squelched them. And now

they seek his head.
Our prediction is that Johnson will come out of the present muddle bigger than ever before, and with the respect of not only the National league that has been waging war against him, but the three club owners in his own league who have been doing all they could to dethrone him.

The minor leagues should keep lands off the proposition, and let the majors settle their grievances the sest way they can. It is not the minors right.

The minors have enough politics nd trouble in their own ranks with-ut trying to settle the differences

tween warring big leaguers. HAS MET GOOD ONES.

In reply to a query of a fan who sks who Georges Carpentier, French asks who Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, has ever fought during his career as a glovester, the following are among his important bouts; Year. Opponent. Result. Rounds, 1908—Moinereau Knockout 3 1911—Goldswain Knockout 3 1911—Goldswain Knockout 4 1911—Sid Burns Won 15 1912—Lacroix Knockout 9 1912—Utlier Won 20 1913—Geo. Gunther Knockout 14 1913—Jeff Smith. Won 20 1913—Hornbardier Wells Knockout 1914—Pat O'Keefe Knockout 1914—Pat O'Keefe Knockout 1914—Joe Jeanette Lost 11 199—Joe Beckett Knockout

draw at the end of 85 moves.

The lad from overseas, who last night added to the laurels he has won from the champlons of Vienna, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw: London and other European capitals, played all of his adversaries simultaneously, moving rapidly from one board to the other, and making his plays after lightning calculations.

Throughout the play Samuel, who is rather an undersized child for his years, and apparently differing in no respect other than his proficiency on

vide the Frenchman with a temporary halo and harp.

ready shown that he can deliver will be all that will be necessary to pro-

DOLLY QUITS AUGUSTA. Dolly Stark, local baseball player, and formerly manager of the Chicks, bas resigned from the management of the Augusta club of the South Atlantic association. His successor, Emil Huhn, formerly a catcher with the Milwankes Brewers, hear the Milwaukee Brewers, has been named, and will serve the Gussies next season.

The president of the Augusta club was through Memphis several days ago at which time Dolly told him he did not intend to return to Augusta. Dolly notified his club president that he could begin looking for a manager for 1921, which he did. Just what Dolly will do in

Just what Dolly will do in 1921 is not known as yet. He has several irons in the fire, and if he desires to return to base-ball, the will have no trouble in getting a berth. He is much in demand, especially in the smaller minors, and any time he chooses to go back into the game, he will be lined up without any difficulty whatever. He is a smart baseball man, knows

how to handle men, and in every way qualified as a leader,

TOM STILL SILENT.

Tom Watkins, Chick president, who is in Kansas City tooking for a manager for the Chicks, is as silented as a bibulous gentleman arriving at home at 3 g.m. and being met by a reception commutes composed of

in lining up the man be wards, and has discovered that his feat-laid Watso said before he left for Kan-mas City that he figured he would be

Tom evidently encountered a snaz

Chick from are awaiting patiently to know who will be pilot No. 14 of the Chicks, the most-managed club in the history of baseball

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